BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION.

VOL. XXV. BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1886. NO. 1,268.

THE CHRONICLE.

Published Every Saturday,

By R. M. & A. C. FOLGER.

ROBT. M. FOLGER.

TERMS:

For one year (in advance) $5 00
For six months 3 00
For three months 1 75

OFFICE:

Corner of Bryant and School Streets. (Court House Block).

APPETIZERS.

A Shark's Mistake and How He Rectified It.

"Don't you do no foolin' with a shark," said a Barnegat fisherman as he crowded tobacco into his pipe for another smoke. "Sharks is an animal that knows more'n you think for.

"A couple of years ago I took a party out after weakfish in the yacht Mary. She belongs to Capt. Small, or did afore he died.

We were anchored up in Bay No. 3, and the fish were biting like smoke, when all at once the school left us. I knowed that meant a shark and I looked around for him.

"Purty soon he came alongside and I up with a pole and gave him an awful jab in the back. You can't hurt a shark's body very well, but his feelings are as tender as a child's.

"This fellow ran off a bit and then cocked his eye at me and took a good long squint. Then he ran around under the stern to read the yacht's name, and when he went off he gave his tail a flirt which meant that he would call around and make it pleasant, for me some other time.

"Well, in the course of three or four days, Capt. Small got home and went out in the Mary for sheep head.

"He went up to No. 3 and cast anchor, and then sot down in his usual position—his right leg hanging over the port quarter and his foot just touching the water. He hadn't been there ten minutes before along came a shark and cut that leg off below the knee as slick as a chopper could have done it.

"The captain had skeercely realized his loss afore the fish came back with the leg, giving himself a mist and a twist, and the bloody meat was flung back into the boat.

"For why? Because the shark had discovered that he had bit the wrong man. He was after me, and he had got Small. He had nothin' agin Small, and he cheerfully brought back the leg when he discovered his mistake.

"The captain he died of the lite, but not before I had explained things, and the last thing he said was that he forgave the shark."

Nothing Mercenary about Her.

"I'll keep this diamond engagement ring," she said in breaking the engagement.

"I'm surprised," remarked the male member of the social contract, "that you should wish to keep anything that will remind you constantly of me."

"I keep it," she continued as she toyed with the gold band and its sparkling setting, "not for its intrinsic value but simply as a reminder of how big a fire a man can be."

"If that is the case," said he, "and you don't want it for its value, I will exchange it and give you a cheaper keepsake—one that will not tempt you to wear, but will keep just as well as a genuine diamond."—[St. Paul Globe.

Washington Irving Was an Honest Man.

Recently Register Rosecrans published a list of ex-officials of the government against whom there stands unpaid balances upon books in his office.

The record shows that Washington Irving owed the government three cents at the expiration of his term as Minister to Spain in 1848.

Not long after a letter was received from an old and distant relative of the author residing in Kittanning, Penn., enclosing the three cents to close account. She said in her letter:

"I want you to understand that Washington Irving was a scrupulously honest man."

She Was a Polite Child.

The polite child is the latest in the juvenile world.

She was strolling around the neighborhood on a tour of observation, when she came across a colored man sitting on a door-step.

She stood with her finger in her mouth looking at him:

"You're a colored man, ain't you?"

"You're a very polite little girl," he said. "Yes, I'm a colored man."

"Oh, yes, I am very polite. I call every nigger I see a colored man."—[San Francisco Chronicle.

Lung Burglars.

Mrs. Proudfoot Malaprop dropped in to have a sociable hour of gossip with her next door neighbor.

"O, did you know that pore Fanny Mullens is dead?" she asked, clicking her knitting needles and settling herself comfortably on the softest chair.

"No; what ailed her?"

"Burglars on the lungs, I think it was. They're always fatal. Some folks call 'em' lung burglars, pore soul."

And she picked up the stitch that she had dropped.

Too Much for His Understanding.

The conversation turned on the difference of ages between married people.

"As for me," remarked Calino, "I remember that when I was married my wife was nine years the younger."

"Well, and how do you stand to-day?" asked some one.

This question perplexed the poor, thick-headed husband.

"Oh!—ah!—I really can't say! But you—you—you'll understand that—that since then she must have grown—grown—older!"—[Tid-Bits.

When a Room Is Evenly Heated.

A room may be considered to be evenly heated when there is less than 10° difference in temperature between the floor and a point five feet above the floor in weather colder than 20° Fahrenheit.—[Chicago Tribune.

MY WIFE.

How often her touch, soft and trembling,
Has sent a quick thrill to my heart!
How often her brown eyes dissembling
Have caused me in anguish to start!
To forget her I've tried, but in vain;
Since I met her she's haunted my brain;
And I scarce can believe,
Though the rumor's so rife,
That my last year's acquaintance
Is this year a wife.

I've disputed with rivals outnumbered
The honor of holding her fan;
Through the waltzes I've aimlessly lumbered
When she danced with some other man.
I've quarrelled with my ink-blotted leaf,
I've snarled that her notes were too brief;
But how foolish and vain
Seems that small, silly strife
When I think that she now
Bears the title of "wife!"

I've given her baskets of flowers;
I've carried her books by the score;
Through many a twilight's gray hours
I've read her the poet's sweet lore.
But a truce to such senseless reviews;
To what use do I sit here and muse?
She has taken the veil,
She is dead to that life,
She's a maiden no more,
But a woman—a wife.

I'll never seek pleasure without her,
Earth's light would be dreary and cold;
Like a shadow I'll hover about her,
Then her form in my arms I'll enfold.
Though seeing her close to my side,
No being shall threaten or chide.
For the woman I sing
Is my treasure for life;
She's my sweetheart, my lover,
My darling, my wife.

STORY OF WILLIE ALLBRIGHT.

The Kidnapped English Boy Who Was Rescued from a Showman by his Parents, in the State of Iowa.

The case of Willie Allbright, an English lad, was full of strange adventures.

He lived at Sheffield with his parents until five years of age. His father was employed in a great factory there, and his mother was a dressmaker for the neighborhood. They lived in a cottage in the suburbs of the town, and at the age of four the boy was permitted to run about the neighborhood a good deal.

At five, when he was kidnapped, he was sent to the stores to make purchases, and knew all the streets clear to the factory in which his father worked.

One day in 1861, about two o'clock in the afternoon, he was sent to a store three blocks away after some buttons. Before he reached it a strange man accosted him and asked his name. He then gave Willie some sweetmeats and asked him to go and look at a Punch and Judy show in the town, promising to return with him in a half hour.

The boy eagerly set off with him, and was taken to the railroad depot and placed on a train in charge of a middle-aged woman, who gave him more sweetmeats and was very kindly spoken. She said the show had moved away and they after it, and the novelty of the child's position prevented him feeling any anxiety.

When the detectives came to take the case up, as they did two days after the boy's disappearance, they got no clue whatever. Although he had walked a mile or two hand in hand with the abductor, along crowded streets, nobody remembered seeing the pair.

They had gone openly to the railroad station, but no one there had noticed them. The guard on the train dimly remembered a woman and child in a compartment, but could give no description.

As the Allbrights were poor and lowly no great stir was created, and no great effort was made by the detectives to restore the boy to his parents.

The boy was taken from Sheffield to Liverpool, being so well treated on the way that he had no thought of his home.

At Liverpool he was told that his name was John Manton, and that the woman was his mother. When he disputed the point he was soundly whipped. His hair was cut close, his dress entirely changed, and a liquid was rubbed on his skin, which turned it dark. Except when he asked to go home, or denied that his name was John Manton, he was kindly treated, and after he had been beaten seven or eight times he accepted the new name and ceased to refer to his parents.

Young as he was this was a stroke of policy on his part. He realized that he had been stolen from home, and he kept repeating to himself that his true name was Willie Allbright, and that he lived at Sheffield.

After a couple of weeks lessons in tumbling and tight-rope walking were given to the boy. He was never permitted to go out alone or to converse with strangers, and it soon came natural for him to call the woman mother.

In the course of a couple of months the past seemed a dream to him and he would have forgotten all about it had he not kept repeating to himself:

"I am not Johnny Manton, but Willie Allbright, and they stole me away from Sheffield."

He was in Liverpool six weeks before he knew the name of the city.

When he had been taught how to dance, sing, tumble, and walk a tight rope—a matter of three months' time—he was taken around the country with a small show, which the woman owned in part. The novelty of travel was so agreeable that he almost forgot his situation, and was for two or three years quite content.

There was no one to teach him how to read or write, but he was quick-witted, and could reason beyond his years. He had hopes that the show would some day reach Sheffield, and he would then slip out and run home, but the people of course carefully avoided the place.

Once, when they were showing at Doncaster, a few miles away, Willie observed a man whose face had a familiar look, gazing at him in an earnest manner, and presently heard him say to a friend:

"The laddie keeps me thinking of the child who was stolen away from neighbor Allbright, but of course it can't be the one."

The boy was about to call out that his name was Willie Allbright when the woman, who always kept an eagle eye on him, came closer and intimidated him. The show then hurriedly packed up and left the place.

The boy now realized more fully than ever that his right name was Allbright, and that he had been stolen from home, but he also felt his helplessness.

He had been told that if he ever tried to run away wild animals would pursue and devour him, and he was in mortal terror of a bulldog which followed the show. He therefore humbly obeyed all orders and made no move to run away.

He was about 8 years old when he changed masters, being sold for a good round price to a man who called himself Prof. Williams. This man was a ventriloquist and juggler, and he took the boy to Australia with him and gave hall performances for about a year or so. They then returned, and made the tour of Scotland and Ireland, and sailed for America.

Allbright was 11 years old when he landed in New York. The Professor then took the name of La Pierre, though he was no Frenchman in look or speech, and traveled for a year.

One day, as they were filling a date at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the boy was sent to the post office with letters, and a curious thing happened. One of the four boys who had witnessed the performance the night previous made up to him in a friendly way and asked his name.

"Johnny Manton," was the reply.

"Yes, but that's your stage name. What is the other?"

"Willie Allbright."

"That's funny. A family named Allbright live next door to us. They used to live in England."

"So did I."

"Maybe you are related. I'm going to tell 'em about you."

Two hours later a man and his wife called at the hotel and asked for the boy, and the mother had no sooner set eyes on him than she hugged him to her heart. The father was longer making up his mind, but he soon came to feel certain that John Manton was Willie Allbright and the boy who had been stolen from him seven or eight years before.

The parents had been in America three years, and had long before given up all hopes of ever hearing from the child.

The professor made a great kick, as his bread and butter were at stake, but when he found the people determined to have justice done, he slipped away in the night and was heard of no more.

Life in Montevideo.

Everybody rides. No one thinks of walking. Each family has its carriage and saddle horse, and even the beggars go about the streets on horseback.

It is a common thing to be stopped on the street by a man and asked for a "centavo," which is worth two and a half cents of our money. These incidents are somewhat startling at first, and suggest highway robbery, but the appeal is made in such a humble, pitiful tone that the feeling of alarm soon vanishes.

"For the love of Jesus, Senor, give a poor sick man a centavo. I've had no bread or coffee to-day." And receiving the pittance the beggar will ride off like a cowboy to the nearest drinking place.

The national drink is called cana (pronounced canyan), and is made of the fermented juice of the sugar-cane. It contains about 90 per cent. alcohol and is sold at two cents a goblet, so that a spree in Uruguay is within the reach of the poorest man.

But there is very little intemperance in comparison with that in our own country. On ordinary days drunken men are seldom seen upon the streets, but on the evening after a religious feast the common people usually engage in a glorious carouse.

The vestibules of the tenement houses and the patios or courts which invariably furnish a cool loafing-place in the centre of each, are commonly paved with the knuckle-bones of sheep, arranged in fantastic designs like mosaic work.

They always attract the attention of strangers, and it is a standing joke to tell the tender foot that they are the knuckle bones of human beings killed during the many revolutions.

The ladies of Uruguay are considered to rank next to their sisters of Peru in beauty, and there is something about the atmosphere which gives their complexion a purity and clearness that are not elsewhere found.

When they reach maturity, like all Spanish ladies, they lose their grace and symmetry of form and become very stout. This is undoubtedly owing in a great degree to their lack of exercise, for they never walk, but spend their entire lives in a carriage or rocking-chair. —[Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Dangerous Girl.

In the country, not more than 15 miles from Modesto, resides a young lady who has developed into a perfect electric battery.

The first evidence to that effect that the young lady had presented itself to her a few evenings ago. She was about to retire, and extinguished the light in her room, and with a quick motion rolled back the bed covering, when lo, and behold! the bed immediately was turned into a sheet of fire. The young lady, much frightened, screamed "Fire!" and at the same time grabbed the bed covering in her arms.

When the other members of the family arrived at the door of the room they found her standing in the middle of the room in the midst of what seemed to be a flame of fire, but no sooner had the bed clothes been taken from her arms than the flames disappeared.

Experiments made by the young lady since have proved that she has become possessed of a vast amount of electricity, which shows itself at every opportunity.

The young lady is not at all satisfied with the phenomenon, as it requires the greatest caution on her part to keep from starting up a small bonfire by the slightest movement of her hands.—[Modesto (Cal.) Republican.

The White House Baby.

The one baby that is said to have been born in the White House was christened "Henry Walker," is now 40 years old, and lives in Montgomery, Ala.

His mother, a niece of President Polk, was visiting her uncle when Henry was born.

WOMEN WHO LOVE WORK.

The Wisdom and Womanliness of Females Being Employed.—A Sensible Plea for Industrious and Independent Women.

An English journalist says that the assertion which is frequently made, that no woman who earns her own living does so for the love of work, but merely because she is compelled to work, has as far as he has been able to ascertain by coming in contact with workers of all classes, no foundation whatever.

"The factory girl and the laundress who understood their work have told me without hesitation that they would rather work than do nothing, and all up the social scale it has been the same; but the more intelligent and intellectual the working woman, the more earnest and enthusiastic about her work have I invariably found her to be.

"But once more I would say what has been said again and again, that without thorough training no women will ever succeed in doing her work to her own or to employer's satisfaction, and if this fact is once well understood by parents and teachers of girls the chief difficulty in the way of the advancement of women will be removed.

"All other difficulties may in time be overcome, and as the employments for women have during the last 30 years been, and still are increasing, the training and work need be no drudgery, there being a sufficient number of different employments open to every class of women that each may choose a department for which she is best fitted by natural gifts and idiosyncrasies.

"There are still a great many men and women who, having never by experience known what it is to see life stretched out before them with but the one clear fact standing out of the dark future that they must earn their living or perish, speak of some spheres of womans' work as 'unwomanly.'

"The only possible explanation of this assertion is that those who make it have no idea of the meaning of true womanliness.

"A woman may break stones at the wayside all the days of her life; she may preach, lecture, or plead in court; may, indeed, engage in any work done by man, and yet be as true a woman as ever lived on earth.

"And why, in the name of justice, is it more unwomanly to be a female cabdriver (to take what has recently been much cited as an instance of extreme unwomanliness), who drives her cab to keep body and soul together, than to do as the woman of the world, who drives her fancy vehicle through crowded streets and parks, with only a tiny page at her back to represent the 'man?'

"There will be unwomanly women in high life and in low as long as the world stands, but no work will ever increase or diminish their numbers.

"What the extension of work must needs bring about is the solution of one of the greatest social problems of our time—namely, that of the equalization of the sexes; and after the barrier of inequality falls, which now is put up at almost every step against women whose qualifications and capacities are second to none, the way is clear enough."

Something New of Ex-President Arthur.

"President Arthur," said Senator Vest, "is the most expert and graceful angler I ever saw handle a rod, and I have seen some of the best.

"While we were doing Yellowstone Park, one Sunday, the President and several others besides myself rode ahead of the main party and reached our camping place quite early in the day. It was a beautiful spot, well shaded, with a splendid spring at hand, and near the bank of a river.

"After we had dismounted I strolled to the edge of the stream, and on the opposite side in a hole just below a little rift I saw a splendid trout playing. He was a magnificent fellow, and seemed to be disporting himself in the clear water—it was as clear as crystal—for his own amusement.

"I called the others to come and have a look at him, and expressed my regret that I had left all my rods and tackle with the pack mules.

"One of the party remarked that he had brought his rod along, and he at once returned to the horses for it. In a few moments he placed it in my hands, and I rigged it and attached a fly.

"The President, with arms folded across his breast, was quietly watching the trout.

"As soon as I had the fly properly secured I extended the rod to the President, saying:

"'I want you to catch that fellow.'

"'No, no,' he responded earnestly, half turning away from me, 'I never touch a rod on the Sabbath.'

"I was determined that the President should have that trout; so I stepped to the edge of the brook, which was high and almost perpendicular, and pretended to make a cast or two. I'm no slouch with the fly, and could have made the cast had I wanted to.

"After several ineffectual efforts I again turned to the President, who by this time was eagerly alive to the whole proceeding, and said:

"'Mr. President, you must make the cast. It is too far for me.'

"The keen instinct of the sportsman was fully aroused in him, and his eyes were fairly snapping.

"He replied:

"'Well, Vest, I'll consent to hook him, but I will not land him on the Sabbath.'

"I passed the rod over to him. He stepped forward to the spot on which I had stood and made a cast. It fell a little short; but the next time he put the fly within two inches of the trout's nose, and with a swift dart the fish seized the lure.

"The President hooked him and turning toward me he extended the butt of the rod in my direction, and said hurriedly:

"'Take it, Vest; take it quick; quick. I won't land him on Sunday.'

"I grabbed the rod, and after playing the fish for a while landed him.

"He weighed three pounds and a quarter, and the President ate part of him for supper."—[Washington Post.

He Could Swim.

People on board a steamer at Chatham, N. B., heard a splash and saw a chair floating in the water. Next rose above the waves the head of a man, who remarked:

"Don't mind me; I can swim."

The spectators, not to be outdone in politeness, fished him out at once.

He had placed a chair for himself in such a position that it went overboard with him, when he sat down on it.

THE DRINK QUESTION IN ENGLAND.

A Review of Convivial Customs in Early Times, and Legislative Restrictions on the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages.

An English exchange remarks that the drink question has been a difficult problem from the dawn of English history to the present day.

The earlier pages of our annals record that the Britons were frugal in their meals, which consisted chiefly of milk and venison. Their ordinary beverage was water. They occasionally indulged in a fermented drink made from barley, honey or apples, and a free use of it never failed to make them ill-natured and ready to quarrel.

During the Roman rule in this country wine and other intoxicating drinks were freely consumed. The bush, which was for ages the sign of an inn, is traced to the Romans, and to them also we owe the national custom of toasting or health drinking.

The Saxon period was one in which intemperance prevailed to a fearful extent. It is stated on reliable authority that even the clergy spent days and nights in drunkenness and debauchery.

"King Edgar must be credited with doing a noble work in the reformation of his countrymen from the baneful effects of strong drink. It is remarked by the Rev. Dr. French that the King nearly anticipated by a thousand years the legislation proposed by the United Kingdom Alliance. Acting on the advice of Dunstan, says Strutt, 'he put down many ale houses, suffering only one to exist in a village or small town; and he also further ordained that pins or nails should be fastened into drinking cups or horns at stated distances, so that whoever should drink beyond these marks at one draught should be liable to severe punishment.'"

Archbishop Dunstan was equally zealous in checking intemperance in the church. We make a few extracts as follows from a code drawn up by him:

"Let no drinking be allowed in the church.

"Let men be very temperate at church wakes and pray earnestly, and suffer there no drinking or uncleanliness.

"Let priests beware of drunkenness and be diligent in warning and correcting others in this matter.

"Let no priest be an ale scop nor in any wise act the gleeman."

The Danes drank to a great excess, and during the time their kings occupied the throne of England drunkenness cast a blight over the land.

The Norman conquest brought about many important changes in social life. Sobriety was not the least of the virtues of the Normans.

Coming down to Tudor times, we find an almost similar statute passed to the stringent regulations of Edgar. In the last year of the reign of Edward VI it was enacted that "none shall keep a tavern for retailing wines" unless licensed; and that only in cities, towns corporate, burgs, post towns or market towns or in the towns of Gravesend, Stamford, Tuxford and Basingstoke, on the forfeiture of ten pounds. And there shall be only taverns for retailing wine in every city or town except London, which may have forty taverns; in York, eight taverns; in Norwich, four; in Westminster three; in Bristol, six; in Lincoln, three; in Hull, four; in Shrewsbury, three; in Gloucester, four; in Westchester (Chester), four; in Hereford, three; in Southampton, three; in Canterbury, four; in Ipswich, three; in Winchester, three; in Oxford, three; in Cambridge, four; in Colchester, three, and in Newcastle-on-Tyne, four."

It is chronicled that this legislation was the means of reducing the consumption of intoxicating drink.

Pen Picture of an Eloquent Congressman.

Mr. —— was the talking member of the House of Representatives in the Forty-ninth Congress. The impulse to take the floor seemed to be irresistible to him.

He made three speeches where any other member made one.

There is nothing eloquent in Mr. ——'s appearance. His figure is stumpy, and a long-skirted frock coat doesn't improve the outlines. A very fat face, which in repose is bordered by a grim, conveys the impression that Mr. —— may be a humorist. This impression is dispelled soon after he gets to work.

His style of oratory is the pathetic. Give him the case of a total widow whose wood-pile melted away in the sixties as the result of the proximity of a camp.

For two minutes Mr. —— talks with great gravity; then his arms begin to swing. The perspiration comes out in big drops and rolls down his face. His voice quavers and takes on the tremolo of the camp-meeting exhorter. At length he weeps.

It seems as if he is about to be overcome with emotion. Not so. He is now in his red heat, and he maintains it until the rap of the gavel informs him that his time is up.

Then the tears stop, the deep rich color gradually recedes, the perspiration dries, the chest expands with that happy look and Mr. —— is serene and at peace with the world again.

To see Mr. —— work himself up to orator pitch and let himself down to his normal level without wrenching his suspenders was one of the entertaining features of the Forty-ninth Congress.

Baked Milk.

Baked milk, a contemporary tells us, almost equals cream in richness, and will be found very beneficial in all cases where nutrition is desirable. It will sometimes work wonders in consumptive people.

The milk should be new, put into a stone jar, tied over, and set in a slow oven for some hours. If left in all night so much the better. A hot oven will have a different effect entirely; the slower the oven, the thicker the milk will be.

It may be taken just as it is, while warm, or if preferred cold. It is better to take small quantities, not more than sufficient for each day's consumption.

Sage Advice.

"Shay, Mi-thur Druggist, what's good ter sober up on?"

Druggist: "I don't know of anything better than to stand on your own doorstep and hear your wife's footsteps."—[Judge.

Far Better.

It is better to be alone in the world than to bring up a boy to play on the accordion.—Texas Siftings.

A SAMARITAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Graphic Discouragement for the Edification of One Type of Philanthropist.

A newspaper man of wide acquaintance and benevolent disposition was going home one night not long ago when he fell in, at the doorway of a hotel, with a person of some consequence in the community, who had tarried much too long over the wine cup, and was in a state where disgrace if not harm might come to him if he were not got safely home very soon.

"Bless me!" said the newspaper man to himself, "here's a chance to do the good Samaritan. I'll have to handle Jobson carefully, because he is very drunk, and adroitly steer him home while seeming to let him have his own way."

So he stopped and fell into easy conversation with Jobson, and presently said:

"Well, I must be going home, Jobson. Won't you walk along with me?"

"Shertnly, ol' bo, shertn'ly," said Jobson. "Great'ey pleasure'n 'e wor' shee a man home. Come it' long, ole fellow, coe long."

They set out together, the newspaper man supporting the unsteady movements of his companion.

Suddenly the former remembered that he didn't know where Jobson lived, except that it was somewhere away off in the southern outskirts of the city, a fearful distance beyond his own house. But he didn't care to ask any questions that would suggest to Jobson that he was taking him home, and simply depended on the impetus in the right direction to carry them along.

Presently they reached the newspaper man's house, and Jobson insisted on leaving him there. But the newspaper man grew very brotherly and kept Jobson going.

The latter protested that the night was damp and chilly, that it wouldn't do for him, the journalist, to stay out, and so on. But the newspaper man kept him going and going.

There wasn't a car or a carriage, and the good Samaritan wouldn't have dared to take one if there had been. It grew very late, and he thought of his own wife getting up in alarm at his absence. But he was in for it.

Along toward morning they reached a door which Jobson, who had grown drunker and drunker, seemed to have a friendly interest in.

The newspaper man tried it, and Mrs. Jobson came to the door.

"All ri' old girl," said Jobson, "my fr'en' seen me home, now I mus' shee him home. Goo' night, ole girl! Can't let him go 'ome 'lone in this damp air!"

It would seem that nothing could restrain Jobson from starting back to town with his companion. Finally he insisted, as a compromise, that the newspaper man should stay all night with him.

Mrs. Jobson gave an appealing look, and the journalist consented, thinking to get Jobson in the house and then slip out, by his wife's aid. But once in, Jobson insisted that he must sleep with him, and grew very ugly when he tried to get out of it.

And so the unfortunate newspaper man went up to bed with the drunkard, who took off his coat only when his friend did, and wouldn't touch a single button until the other had unfastened the corresponding one, and wouldn't get into bed until the other had.

At last both were snugly under the sheet, and the newspaper man was waiting eagerly for some sign that his companion was asleep, when Jobson exclaims:

"Great ——, ole fellow, did you shay your prayers?"

"No."

"By the ole Harry, get up and shay your prayers, an I'll shay mine!"

The newspaper man got up and knelt at one side of the bed and Jobson at the other. When the ceremonies were completed, both go back into bed, and in about five minutes Jobson began to snore loudly.

The newspaper man saw his opportunity. He rose stealthily, put on his underclothing with trembling hands, sneaked down the stairs with his outer garments in his arms, and finished his dressing below. Then he bade the weeping Mrs. Jobson good morning, and started for his own house.

It was broad daylight when he reached home, and he found another weeping woman there to greet him.

"The next time I find a drunken man making a night of it," the newspaper man says now, "he can make a night of it for all me. I have had enough of the good Samaritan business to last me all my life."—[Boston Record.

The Middle Woman.

The wife of an acquaintance in San Francisco who read the papers became imbued with the idea that it was wrong to patronize Chinese labor when poor white women were suffering for the chance to earn their daily bread, and expressed her views to her husband, saying she knew a poor woman next door who would be glad to do their washing at $3 per week—they were paying the Chinaman $1.50.

It was an advance, but white labor must be encouraged, so the washing was handed over to Mrs Murphy.

The husband met Ah Sam a few months after and, feeling a little qualm of conscience and interest in him, inquired how he was getting along. Sam seemed to be in a cheerful state of mind, and answered:

"Pliss rate; plenty wash business. All same me do your washee, all same me catchee close. Miss Murphy house. She pay me one dollar hap week."

It turned out that Mrs. Murphy had been giving out the washing to Sam and paying him $1.50 a week, and making a profit of the other $1.50.

Sam was resigned, and that is about the way the thing goes.—[N. Y. Times.

The World Turned Upside Down.

Steele Mackay has his own ideas about how to bring up children.

Recently, in a conversation with a gentleman, he said:

"I never whip my boys. I do not think that a father is justified in using force to train his children. When any of my boys are disobedient I make them whip me. They feel that much more than if I punish them. Recently I overheard two of my boys quarreling, and one said to the other:

"If you don't stop that dad will make you lick him."

THE CHRONICLE.

BRIDGEPORT, NOVEMBER 6, 1886.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENT.

E. C. DAKE, 65 Merchants' Exchange.

AN INTERESTING CASE.—The case of County Clerk Eikerenkotter, of San Mateo county, is being examined by the United States Grand Jury, on a charge of falsifying the records, in having added the name of a voter to the Great Register after the legal time had expired. As the late election was a Congressional one, the U. S. Grand Jury can take cognizance of such matters. As other County Clerks have done the same thing, the outcome of this case will be looked for with much interest. It is a warning to such officers to strictly follow the law, particularly in matters concerning elections in which Uncle Samuel may be interested.

There were two prisoners in the Butte County Jail recently, one awaiting trial for burglary, and the other serving a thirty-day sentence for vagrancy. The officers did not know one from the other, and the vag thought he would be smart and play the burglar. When his sentence had expired he allowed Mr. Burglar to walk out on his account, and after he had made good his escape the vag told the officers the joke he had played. He was taken before the Superior Court, and sentenced to San Quentin for five years.

First Controller Durham has rejected one of the bills incurred by the army during the pursuit of Geronimo. It was for shoeing horses, and the excuse for objecting to it was that the officer did not advertise for proposals for doing the work. If Durham is a fair specimen of the Democratic Federal officials, the Republicans should start the cry of "Turn the Fools out!"

Our exchanges this week have been filled with the last and heart-rending appeals to the "dear people" to "save the country," and with the returns of the late election. The newspaper reader is no more glad that the election is over than is the newspaper publisher—particularly if he is on the winning side.

For fourteen years a private asylum at Stockton has been a State Asylum for Arizona's insane. An Asylum building has been erected at Phœnix, and her insane will soon be removed to that place in special cars, under an escort of a dozen guards. There are about sixty patients, including some twenty women.

Now the election is over, the people of Carson must not be surprised to have the Mint shut down again. It was opened as an assay office merely to assist in capturing the Nevada Legislature and electing a United States Senator.

OFFENSIVE PARTISAN.—President Cleveland has proved to be an "offensive partisan," in having sent a $500 check to New York for the Democratic campaign. He will be turned out in '88—"We've got him on our list!"

General F. E. Spinner, who was U. S. Treasurer for sixteen years, and whose signature is so well known, is visiting California with his family.

According to Japanese historians, gold was found in Japan in the year 749 A. D., about eighty years after the discovery of silver.

Washoe Lake is said to be literally covered with ducks. Indians shoot and snare great numbers of them, for which they find ready sale.

The valuable deposit of tin in Dakota, it is claimed, cover an area of seven thousand square miles. The mining of it has just commenced.

The President has appointed Oliver H. Gallup to be Register of the Land Office at Carson.

The torch on the Liberty statue on Bedloe Island was lighted on Monday night for the first time.

The discovery of silver ore near Caldwell, Kansas, is creating much excitement in that State.

In addition to copper, iron and gold, the Lake Superior region has proved to be the possessor of a very rich mine of silver.

J. M. Foley, a miner living near Eureka, Nev., was blown to death by giant powder on Friday of last week.

At Fort Smith, Ark., on Saturday last, six murderers were sentenced to be hanged on January 14th.

W. H. Cloud, a lawyer, of San Francisco, and formerly of Virginia City, died at San Francisco on Saturday last.

Selim Franklin, a pioneer merchant of San Francisco, died in that city on Saturday last.

E. G. Bert, a pioneer theatrical manager, died in San Francisco on Saturday last.

The steamer City of Peking left on Saturday last for China with 600 Chinese.

Stanislaus county boasts of a tomato vine thirty feet in circumference.

The Immigration Association reports the arrival of immigrants as increasing weekly.

THE ELECTION.

The election on Tuesday resulted in the success of the entire Republican county ticket, excepting, perhaps, Treasurer and Superintendent of Schools, which will require the official vote to determine. The Republican State ticket has a handsome majority, Swift having not less than 140 majority, and the balance of the ticket will not vary much from that figure. For the Assembly, Gould has about 40 majority in the county, the Republicans of Bodie having unaccountably ignored the Senatorial question and given him a majority scarcely worth mentioning; but as Gould has about 90 majority in Alpine and Mono, he is undoubtedly elected, as Inyo, his own county, is also Republican. As the Republicans of Bodie stood up so nobly to the rest of the ticket, it is to be regretted that they were so lukewarm on the Senatorial question, which is of so much importance to the party throughout the Union. For State Senator, Drew, Republican, has over one hundred majority, but the chances are not in his favor, as the Democratic majorities of Fresno and Mariposa swamp Alpine and Mono.

The result of the election of county officers has taught a good lesson to the leaders of the Democratic party of this county. It has taught them that it is dangerous for a minority party to interfere with the primaries and conventions of the dominant one, as they did with the late Republican primary and convention, hoping to secure the nomination of a weak ticket, and to demoralize the party. They have been taught that it is poor policy for an organ of a minority party to abuse and insult Republicans who have in the past, in their generosity, filled our Court House with Democrats. It has taught ALL parties that no man is so "strong" and "popular" that another cannot be found to defeat him in an election. It has taught the Republicans of this county that there are in the Republican party scores of men as worthy of, and more entitled to, their votes, as their Democratic opponents can claim. Our Democratic friends will be taught by our incoming Republican officials, who will give our people a clean and economical administration of county affairs, that they need not enter the campaign two years hence with any hope of success. We congratulate our party friends on the success of their candidates, and trust our people will never have occasion to regret the choice they made on Tuesday last.

Since the above was in type, returns from Benton place the election of the Democratic Treasurer and Superintendent beyond doubt.

It is reported that Bartlett has been elected Governor by a very small plurality. It may require the official vote to determine who is to be Governor.

A death from Asiatic cholera has occurred at Vienna.

NEW TO-DAY.

FREE BALL

AT

BRIDGEPORT,

ON

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11.

AT

Bryant's Hall.

A General Invitation is extended to the Citizens of Mono County and Vicinity.

The Best of Music.

WATKIN MORGAN.
O. H. KISTER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

LEGAL.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
Bridgeport Mono County, Cal.

THE ASSESSMENT BOOK FOR THE year 1886, has this day been placed in my hands, and notice is given that I will be in the places herein mentioned, at the times specified, for the purpose of receiving payment of the same:

Antelope—At James Todkill's store, December 3d and 4th.

Clinton—At John Sheehan's store, December 7.

Lundy—At Rosenwald, Coblentz, & Co's store, December 11th.

Benton—At Watterson Bros' store, December 13th and 14th.

Bodie—At Occidental Hotel, December 20th, 21st and 22d.

Bridgeport—At office of the Tax Collector at any time.

And notice is hereby further given that Taxes will be Delinquent on the last Monday in December, 1886, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent. will be added to the amount thereof.

R. G. MONTROSE, Tax Collector.

Dated October 25, 1886. o30-td

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Mono, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE S. THOMPSON, Deceased.

James E. Stewart, the Administrator of the Estate of George S. Thompson, deceased, having filed a verified petition herein praying for an order of sale of all the real estate, of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth:

It is therefor ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on

MONDAY, the 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1886, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court at Bridgeport, in said County of Mono, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, a newspaper printed and published in said Mono County, before the said day of hearing.

N. D. ARNOT,
Judge of the Superior Court, presiding.

Dated October 11th, 1886.

Attest: A true copy.

[Ls] BEN. H. MILLER, Clerk.

[o16]

Ordinance No 19.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Mono, State of California, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1.

Section 2 of Ordinance No. 15, passed at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Oct. 5th, 1885, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after fifteen days from its passage.

Passed this 5th day of Oct. 1886, by the following vote:

AYES—Boone, Watterson, Hector, Davison, Goodnow.

NOES—None.

Oct. 5th, 1886.

LLOYD GOODNOW, Chairman.

ATTEST: BEN. H. MILLER, Clerk.

Indorsed:

Ordinance No. 19. Passed by unanimous vote. Oct. 5th, 1886. Lloyd Goodnow, Chairman. Filed and recorded Oct. 5, 1886, in Liber A, Folio 74. BEN. H. MILLER, Clerk. 09

ORDINANCE NO. 20.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE County of Mono, State of California, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1.

Section three of Ordinance No. 18, passed at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Mono County, State of California, July 19th, 1886, is hereby amended to read as follows:

3. The Tax Collector shall have the collection of the license provided for by this Ordinance, and it is hereby made his duty to collect the same, and any person required to take out a license under the provisions of this Ordinance, who fails, neglects or refuses to take out such license, the Tax Collector may direct suit to be brought in the name of the County of Mono as Plaintiff, for recovery of such license, and in such case either the Tax Collector or Attorney may make the necessary affidavit for, and a writ of attachment may issue without any bond being given on behalf of the Plaintiff, and, in case of recovery by the Plaintiff, Fifty Dollars damages must be added to the judgment and costs to be collected from the Defendant.

SECTION 2:

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after fifteen days from its passage.

The above Ordinance was passed by the Board of Supervisors of Mono County, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board, October 5th, 1886, by the following vote:

AYES—Davison, Boone, Hector, Watterson.

NAYS—Goodnow.

LLOYD GOODNOW, Chairman
Of the Board of Supervisors of Mono County, State of California.

ATTEST: LLOYD GOODNOW, Chairman.
BEN. H. MILLER, Clerk.

Indorsed: Ordinance No. 20. Filed and Recorded in Liber A, Page 75, Oct. 5, 1886.
o9 BEN. H. MILLER, Clerk.

NOTICE

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE UNDERsigned by Note or Account are requested to settle in full on or before the First of November, 1886. I am closing out my business, and all accounts not settled in full at that time will be placed in the hands of a Collector.

JAMES TODKILL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

SIMPLE STRONG SWIFT SURE

HAS NO EQUAL.

PERFECT SATISFACTION

New Home Sewing Machine Co.
—ORANGE, MASS.—
30 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.
Atlanta, Ga. Dallas, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE BY

ARTHUR M. HILL,
634 Market street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

BRIDGEPORT
Livery and Sale Stables,

Corner of Main and Sinclair Streets,
BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

HAY AND GRAIN FOR SALE.

Horses boarded by the day, week and month.
Saddle Horses and Buggy Teams to let.
ap17-tf C. C. TURNER.

A. C. RAYMOND,

DEALER IN

HARNESS, SADDLERY,
Saddlery Hardware,
Blankets, Robes and Carriage Trimmings.

MAIN STREET, BODIE.
All kinds of repairing. mh1-td

P. G. HUGHES,

Blacksmith and Wagon Maker,

BRIDGEPORT, CAL.

HORSE AND OX SHOEING.

AND GENERAL JOBBING.

MEDICAL.

TUTT'S PILLS

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

SYMPTOMS OF A
TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N.Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.
Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS LEASED THE

ALLEN STABLES,

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

Is prepared to carefully attend to all Stock placed in his charge at the lowest rates going.

Horses boarded by the Day, Week or Month.
Hay, Bran, Oats and Barley for sale.
Buggy Teams and Saddle Horses for hire.
A liberal patronage solicited.
je5-tf WM. FAIRFIELD, Proprietor.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Michael Schwartz, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at her residence, on Main street, in Bodie, County of Mono, Cal.

Dated Bodie, Cal., Oct. 28, 1886.

BERTHA SCHWARTZ, Administratrix of the Estate of Michael Schwartz, deceased.

[o30-4w]

Type Metal

FOR SALE,

IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT,

AT THIS OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POSTOFFICE STORE,

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.,

HAS IN STOCK

Choice Family Groceries,

DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES and HATS,

Wines and Liquors,

PAINTS, OILS, LAMPS, CHIMNEYS and WICK

Hardware,

Stationery, Confectionary,

Powder and Shot.

A. F. BRYANT.

THE BODIE STORE,

Bodie, Cal.,

OFFERS FOR SALE A STOCK OF

General Merchandise.

Constantly on hand the largest stock of

Groceries, Provisions,

Hardware, Steel, Coal,

Crockery and Glassware, kept in Bodie.

Mining and Milling Supplies a Specialtiy.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

PROMPT ATTENTION AND LOW PRICES GUARANTEED.

WM. ROUSH, Agent.

KUHLMANN BROTHERS,

MAIN STREET, BODIE.

Fancy Goods, Stationery, Tobacco, Cigars,

and a full line of

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Etc.

D. HAYS & BRO

MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

Consisting of

GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

Provisions

Wines and Liquors.

CLOTHING,

DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Paints, Oils, Sash, Windows, Doors and Glass,

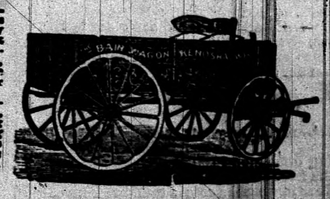
BUCKEYE MOWERS and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Agents for

FORRESTER SUBMERGED PUMP

Is a Double-Acting Non-Freezing Force Pump. It is simple in construction, very durable, and not liable to get out of order. Having no packings but a water lubrication, the friction and wear of the parts are less than in any other Pump.

As a FORCE PUMP it is available for extinguishing fires, washing carriages, forcing water to distant points, filling casks, etc. No leather is used in connection with this pump, it being held in place by a continuation of the stationary pipe. It is the cheapest & best for general use. Dealers specially interested Send for circular.



THE UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, NOVEMBER 6, 1886.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ANTELOPE SCHOOL.—We recently visited the Antelope School in company with Trustee Barnett and ex-Supervisor Carney, and passed two hours very agreeably. Miss Anna Cochrane, its teacher, should feel proud of her charge. The several classes heard showed careful attention on the part of the teacher, who is undoubtedly doing good work. We must compliment Miss Cochrane upon the good order maintained. The pupils, from the oldest to the youngest, kept most strict order without the least prompting from the teacher, and we can truly say that we never witnessed such perfect order in any school we have visited in the last twenty years.

THE VOTE.—The vote of Mono county, on Tuesday last, was 702—417 Republican and 285 Democratic—a decrease of 279 from that of 1884—181 Republican and 98 Democratic. Although the old Great Register was cancelled last January, yet 105 on the new Register did not vote. The law requires that the names of those not voting at this election must be stricken from the Great Register prior to the next general election, unless good cause can be shown.

COUNTY OFFICERS ELECT.—The following are the County officers elected on Tuesday last: Sheriff, Watkin Morgan; Clerk, O. H. Kister; District Attorney, W. H. Virden; Treasurer, Z. B. Tinkum, incumbent; Assessor, John J. Welch; Superintendent of School, H. Clay Hampton; Administrator and Coronor, B. T. Brown, Administrator incumbent; Surveyor, E. H. Barton; Supervisors—Antelope and Clinton, Lloyd Goodnow, incumbent; Benton, doubtful.

JUST IN TIME.—Our old friend, Sam. Silliman, "Rocky Mountain Sam," has built a boat to take the defeated candidates up Salt River. It was proposed to have Jones, of the Bodie Miner, pilot the craft, as he is so well acquainted with the route, but his friends fear he will get them among the breakers again. After the trip, Sam will launch his boat on one of the lakes near Coleville, to hunt ducks in.

THE ELECTION.—The late election was a hot one in this county, so far as county officers were concerned, the principal fight being on Sheriff and Clerk. The fight on Assessor was of great interest, but very few doubted the election of John J. Welch, the Republican candidate.

HOW?—How does Jones—he of the Bodie Miner, like the management of the Republican campaign just closed? We don't know who did it, but somebody seems to have managed it pretty well. We guess every Republican in the county had a hand in it.

PLEASANT READING.—Our esteemed friend Jones, of the Bodie Miner, will find the late files of that interesting paper pleasant reading during the coming long Winter evenings.

THANKSGIVING DAY.—The President has issued his proclamation, designating the 25th as Thanksgiving Day. It is now time to commence stuffing the National bird for the annual feast.

SUPERVISORS ELECTED.—Dr. Lloyd Goodnow has been re-elected Supervisor from the Antelope District, over Terry, Dem., and Connell, Ind. John A. Creaser has probably been elected from the Benton District.

A FREE BALL.—Wat. Morgan, Sheriff elect, and O. H. Kister, County Clerk elect, will give a grand ball at Bryant's Hall on Thursday evening next, to which all, from far and near, are cordially invited.

TRUE BLUE.—Little Alpine remains true to Republican principles. On Tuesday that county gave Swift 59, Bartlett 25; Assembly: Gould, R., 56, Miner, D., 28.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. Mr. Hinkle will hold service in the School House to-morrow at 11 o'clock A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

AT HOME.—Judge R. M. Briggs arrived yesterday from a brief visit to Jackson.

GRAND JURY.—A grand jury will be impanneled on Wednesday next.

TRIAL SET.—The trial of John Conzett for grand larceny is set for to-morrow.

The Parent of Insomnia.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great centre. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcotics, which, though they may for a time exert a soporific influence upon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all important organ, and their beneficent influence is reflected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is likewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ELECTION RETURN—UNOFFICIAL.

ANTELOPE.

CLINTON.

Swift 14, Bartlet 5, Waterman 14, Tarpay 5, Moore 14, Hendricks 5, Denny 14, Neff 14, Herold 5, Hart 14, Johnson 5, Miller 5, Orr 14, Spencer 5, Hoitt 14, Moulder 5, Rea 11, Foote 8, Hamilton 14, Gaffey 5, Patterson 13, McFarland 14 Sullivan, 7, Waters 5, Temple 5, Vandever 14, Lynch 5, Drew 14, Goucher 5, Gould 14, Miner 5, Morgan 13, Wilcox 6, Kister 8, Miller 11, Hunewill 9, Tinkum 10, Virden 12, Parker 7, Welch 15, McAlpin 4 Barton 14, Willis 14, Hampton 5, Brown 17, Stewart 2, Dunn 5.

BENTON.

Swift 35, Bartlett 27, Waterman 32, Tarpey 31, Moore 32, Hendricks 32, Denny 31, Dunn 32, Neff 33, Herold 32, Hart 32, Johnson 32, Reichert 32, Miller 32, Orr 32, Spencer 32, Hoitt 32, Moulder 32, Rea 29, Foote 35, Hamilton 32, Gaffey 32, Patterson 34, McFarland 36, Hamilton 31, Sullivan 30, Waters 28, Temple 83, Vandever 32, Lynch 32, Drew 32, Goucher 32, Gould 33, Miner 31, Morgan 31, Wilcox 33, Kister 35, Miller 19, Hunewill 13, Tinkum 51, Virden 28, Parker 36, Welch 37, McAlpin 27, Barton 33, Willis 30, Hampton 28, Brown 31, Stewart 33.

BENNETTVILLE.

BODIE.

Swift 225, Bartlett 138, Wigginton0, Waterman 216, Tarpey 154, Moore 225, Hendricks 143, Denny 224, Dunn 148, Neff 226, Herold 142, White 00, Hart 228, Johnson 143, Daggett 00, Reichert 226, Miller 143, Orr 222, Spencer 146, Frew 00, Hoitt 225, Moulder 144, Rea 225' Foote 144, Hamilton 225, Gaffey 144, Patterson 231, McFarland 238. Hamilton 216, Sullivan 114, Waters 140, Temple 151, Vandever 225, Lynch 146, Drew 204, Goucher 168, Daulton 00, Gould 189, Miner 181, Morgan 215, Wilcox 154, Kister 198, Miller 172, Hunewill 184, Tinkum 188, Virden 226, Parker 141, Welch 228, McAlpin 143, Willis 176, Hampton 195, Brown 228, Stewart 141, Against Amendment 283.

BRIDGEPORT.

Swift 61, Bartlett 25, Wiggerton 9, Waterman 69, Tarpey 26, Moore 62, Hendricks 26, Wilson 7, Denny 69, Dunn 26, Neff 62, Herold 26, White 7, Hart 62, Johnson 26, Daggett 7, Orr 62, Spencer 26, Frew 7, Hoitt 69, Moulder 26, Rea 67, Foote 27, Hamilton 62, Gaffey 33, Patterson 72, McFarland 70, Hamilton 60, Sullivan 22, Waters 26, Temple 25, Vandever 67, Lynch 26 Drew 60, Goucher 28, Daulton 7, Gould 62 Miner 32, Morgan 56, Wilcox 37, Kister 41, Miller 53, Hunewill 41, Tinkum 53, Virden 33, Parker 59, Welch 71, McAlpin 24, Barton 66, Willis 42, Hampton 52, Brown 38, Stewart 57, Amendment—against 55, for 1.

LUNDY.

Swift 00, Bartlett 00, Waterman 00, Tarpey 00, Moore 00, Hendricks 00, Denny 00 Dunn 00, Neff 00, Herold 00, Hart 00, Johnson 00, Reichert 00, Miller 00, Orr 00, Spencer 00, Hoitt 00, Moulder 00, Rea 00, Foote 00, Hamilton 00, Patterson 00, McFarland 00, Hamilon 00, Sullivan 00, Waters 00, Temple 00, Vandever 00, Lynch 00 Drew Drew 00, Goucher 00, Gould 19, Miner 14, Morgan 19, Wilcox 12, Kister 22 Miller 9, Hunewill 14, Tinkum 17, Virden 20, Parker 11, Welch 19, McAlpin 12, Barton 00 Willis 13, Hampton 18, Brown 20, Stewart 10.

MAMMOTH.

SAWMILL.

Swift 1, Bartlett 13, Waterman 1, Tarpey 13, Moore 1, Hendricks 13, Denny 1, Dunn 13, Neff 1, Herold 13, Hart 1, Johnson 13: Reicheart 1, Miller 13, Orr 1, Spencer 13, Hoitt 1, Moulder 13, Rea 1, Foote 13, Hamilton 1, Gaffey 13, Patterson 1, McFarland 1, Hamilton 1, Sullivan 13, Waters 13, Temple 13, Vandever 1, Lynch 13, Drew 1, Goucher 13, Gould 1, Miner 13, Morgan 1, Wilcox 13 Kister 1, Miller 13, Hunewill 1, Tinkum 12, Virden 3, Parker 12, Welch 1, McAlpin 14, Barton 2, Willis 2, Hampton 13. Brown 1, Stewart 14.

VERNON.

Swift 21, Bartlett 29, Waterman 00, Tarpey 00, Moore 00, Hendricks 00, Denny 00, Dunn 00, Neff 00, Herold 00, Hart 00, Johnson 00, Reichert 00, Miller 00, Orr 00, Spencer 00, Hoitt 00, Moulder 00, Rea 00, Foote 00, Hamilton 00, Gaffey 00, Patterson 00, McFarland 00, Hamilton 00, Sullivan 00, Waters 00, Temple 00, Vandever 00 Lynch 00, Drew 00, Goucher 00, Gould 15, Miner 26, Morgan 13, Wilcox 28, Kister 25, Miller 16, Hunewill 19, Tinkum 21, Virden 19, Parker 22, Welch 10, McAlpin 31, Barton 00, Willis 16, Hampton 24, Brown 17, Stewart 20.

RECAPITULATION.

SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR.

Watkin Morgan, R.	000
W. A. Wilcox, D.	060
Watkin's maj. 000.	

COUNTY CLERK. RECORDER AND AUDITOR

O. H. Kister, R.	381
B. H. Miller, D.	332
Kister's maj. 49.	

TREASURER.

N. B. Hunewill, R.	000
Z. B. Tinkum, D.	000
Tinkum's maj. 00.	

ASSESSOR.

John J. Welch, R.	000
R. McAlpin, D.	000
Welch's maj. 000.	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

W. H. Virden, R.	000
W. O. Parker, D.	000
Virden's maj. 000.	

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

G. F. Willis, R.	000
H. Clay Hampton, D.	000
Hampton's maj.	

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR AND CORONER.

B. T. Brown, R.	000
J. E. Stewart, D.	000
Brown's maj.	

SURVEYOR.

E. H. Barton, R.	000

WAS IT, INDEED, CANNIBALISM!

The oft repeated story of the deplorable fate of the Donner party, is one of most touching interest, and the reading public must ever rest under a debt of gratitude to Hubert Howe Bancroft, the eminent Pacific Coast historian, who, in his History of California, Vol. V, gives an account that is the most minute and captivating in its details of any ever before published. High praise is given to the thoroughness of McGlashin's History, and in summing up, Mr. Bancroft indulges in some characteristic remarks which furnish an agreeable contrast to the rubbish that has been written about the cannibalism of the survivors.—He says, after praise for the acts of self-sacrifice which many showed: "Most of them ate human flesh, and they did right; it was the necessity, not the act, which was deplorable; and the few who, at the promptings of stomach or conscience, refused the revolting food, deserve no special commendation." After sifting all the evidence he inclines to the opinion that the most serious charges against Keeseberg had but slight foundation in fact.

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CONGRESS.—The Republicans re-elected Congressmen Morrow, Felton, and McKenna, and elected General Vandever from the Sixth District. The Eastern elections have reduced the Democratic majority in the House so much it may require the official vote to determine who will have the majority.

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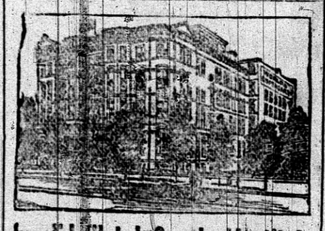

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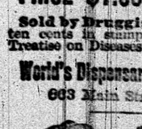

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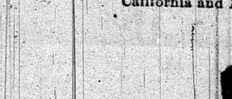

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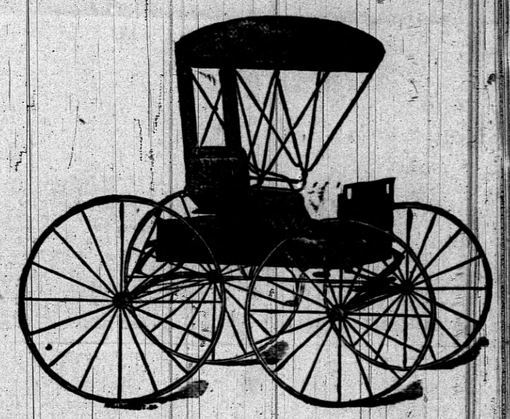

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

BODIE, CAL. f7-t

W. H. VIRDEN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

BODIE, CALIFORNIA. jy17

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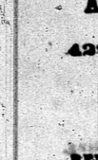

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MINING NOTICES.

MINERAL APPLICATION No. 259.

Application for Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, BODIE, Mono County, California, Sept. 18, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT W. C. N. SWIFT, THOMAS BENNETT JR., ROBERT BENNETT, J. J. PARKER AND RODOLPHUS N. SWIFT by their Agent, WILLIAM P. ONKST, whose Post Office address is Lundy, Mono county, State of California, have this day filed their application for a patent for 1449.6 feet, linear, of the Ella Bloss quartz mine or vein, bearing gold and silver, with surface grouud 600 feet in width, situated in Prescott and Tioga Mining Districts, Mono and Tuolumne counties, State of California, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 38 unsurveyed public lands of the United States, near mineral monument No. 41, Mono county, said Lot No. 38 being described as follows, to wit:

The Ella Bloss claim, for which application for patent is made, is described as follows, survey made July 28th, 1884:

SURVEY OF LODE.

Magnetic variation 16° 15′ East. Beginning at the location monument and notice; thence run N 39° 25′ W. 1000 feet and set a 4inx4, squared and planed, tamarack post 4 feet long, marked Ella Bloss L. L. P. No. 1, in a mound of stone 3 feet square at the base and 2½ feet high for the northerly end of said claim; returning to said location monument and notice; thence S. 34° 25′ E. 499.6 feet to a post marked "L. L. P. No. 1 Golden Crown," also marked "Ella Bloss L. L. P. No.; from this post N. E. corner of the Company blacksmith shop bears N. 50° 10′ W. 3.12 chains distant, and the double compartment shaft bears N. 7° 30′ E. 3.33 chains, and the shaft on the lode bears N. 29° 15′ W. 4.10 chains and mineral monument No. 41, Mono county, bears N. 11° W. 11.65 chains distant.

SURVEY OF SURFACE GROUND.

Magnetic variation 16° 15′ East. Beginning at said post marked "Ella Bloss L. L. P. No. 1"; thence N. 51° E. 2.43 chains to the w. edge of pond; 3.15 chains to E. edge of pond, 300 feet to a tamarack post, squared and planed, 4in x4in., 4 feet long, marked "Ella Bloss N. E. cor. No. 1" in a mound of stone; thence S. 39° 25′ E. 685.1 feet to a post marked "N. W. cor. No. 10, Ella Bloss No. 2;" thence, along W. line of Ella Bloss No. 2 claim, 1011.1 feet to a hewn pine post 4inx 4in, five feet long set in stone mound marked "E. B. P. No. 2 East Boundary" and "E. B. No. 2 W. b'dy P. No. 9"; thence S. 34° 25′ E. 488.4 feet to a post marked N. E. cor. No. 1 Golden Crown," also marked "Ella Bloss S. E. cor. No. 3," also marked "E. B. No. 2 W. b'dy P. No. 8"; thence along north line of Golden Crown S. 51° W. 300 feet to a post marked "L. L. P. No. 1 Golden Crown" and "L. L. P. No. 2 Ella Bloss," 600 feet to post marked "N. W. corner P. No. 6 Golden Crown" and "Ella Bloss S. W. cor No. 4;" thence N. 34° 25′ W. 510.8 feet to a hewn pine post 4inx4in by 4 feet long marked "E. B. west boundary P. No. 5" set in stone mound; thence N. 39° 25′ W. 988.7 feet to a squared and planed tamarack post 4inx4in, four feet long set in stone mound and marked "Ella Bloss N. W. cor No. 6"; thence N. 51° E., 300 feet to the place of beginning, containing 20.62 acres.

CONNECTION WITH MINERAL MONUMENT NO. 41, MONO COUNTY.

From said post marked "L. L. P. No. 2 Ella Bloss" and "L. L. P. No. 1 Golden Crown" said mineral monument bears N. 11° W. 11.65 chains distant. Said mineral monument is a brass plate fitted on the top of a quartzite rock, 12 feet by 20 feet at the base and 6 feet high, standing in the Mono pass at the head of Bloody Canon, about 500 feet south of the trail and about 300 feet south of a small pond. From this monument, variation 16° 15′ E, Red Peak on the north side of the pass bears N. 7° 45′ E.; Red Peek on the south side of the pass bears S. 43° 15′ E., and Granite Sugar Loaf Peak bears S. 1° 10′ E., containing 20.62 acres.

The location notice of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's Office of the Prescott Mining District, Mono county, State of California, and also in the office of the County Recorder of Mono county at Bridgeport, said County and State.

The adjoining claimants are on the east, the owners of the "Ella Bloss No. 2" on the south the owners of the "Golden Crown," on the west and north unoccupied public lands.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Bodie, Mono county, State of California, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

D. WALKER, Register.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of ten consecutive weeks in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, a newspaper published at Bridgeport, Mono county, State of California, weekly.

D. WALKER, Register.

Bodie, Sept. 18, 1886.

EDWARD LYNCH, Attorney for Applicants, 324 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

First publication, September 25, 1886. s25.10w

MINING APPLICATION NO. 240.

Supplemental Notice.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, BODIE, CAL. August 9th, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HENRY WILLIAMS, MARTIN JONES and C. C. RADCLIFF, whose Post Office address is Bodie, Mono County, California, have this day filed their application for a patent for 1405.7 linear feet of the Great Western Mine or vein bearing gold and silver, with surface ground six hundred (600) feet in width, situated in Patterson Mining District, County of Mono, and State of California, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 37, in Township 7, North, Range, 24 East of Mount Diablo Meridian.

Said Lot No. 37 being described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a 4x4 post set in a monnd of earth and stone and marked L L No. 2, the lode line post on the South Boundary, and from whence bears S 85° 30′ W 0. 13¼ chs distant to a small pine tree marked B. T. L. L. N 13° 45′ e 2.85 chains to entrance to tunnel. Thence, var, 16° 30′ e.-South Boundary, 1 N 77° 30′ W 300 feet or 4.54-5 chs to a 4x4 post set in a mound of earth and stone marked Great Western S. W. cor. No. 3. Thence on West Boundary—2 N 43° 07′ W 695 feet or 10.53 chs to a 4x4 post set in mound of earth & stone and marked W. B. Thence 3 N 8° 27′ W 710.7 feet or 10.76 9 chains to a 4x4 post set in a mound of earth and stone and marked Great Western N. W. Cor. No. 4. Thence on North Boundary—4. S 77° 30′ E 300 feet or 4.54 5 chs. to a 4x4 post set in a mound of earth and stone and marked L L No. 1 and the lode line post on the North Boundary 600 feet or 9.09 chs to a 4x4 post set in a mound of earth and stone and marked Great Western N. E. Cor. No. 1. Thence on East Boundary 5. S 8° 27′ E. 710 7 feet or 10.76 9 chs to a 4x4 post set in a mound of earth and stone marked E. B. from whence bears S 62° 30′ W 0.26 6 chs dist, to a small pine tree marked B. T. E. B. N 9° 01′ W 0.44 2 chs dist. to a small pine tree marked B. T. E. B. Thence 6. S 43° 07′ E 695 feet or 10.53 chs to a 4x4 post set in a mound of earth and stone and marked Great Western S. E. Cor. No. 2 from whence S 70° 45′ W 0.91 5 chains distant to a small pine tree marked B. T. S. E. Cor. Thence on South Boundary 7 N 77° 30′ W 300 feet or 4.54 5 chs to a 4x4 post set in a mound of earth and stone and marked L L No. 2, the place of beginning.

Reference for location of said Great Western Lot No. 37, is hereby had to the quarter section corner of the public surveys between Sections 15 and 22 in Township 7, North Range 24 East, M. D. M., which said ¼ section corner bears S 72° 54′ W 107.35 chs dist. from a 4x4 post set in mound of earth and stone marked Great Western N. W. Cor. No. 4.

Magnetic variation 16° 30′ containing 14.49 acres.

The location of this Mine is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Mono county, in Book B. p 380 of Mining Locations.

The adjoining claimants are—

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Great Western Mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Bodie, in the State of California, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

D. WALKER, Register.

J. E. GOODALL, Attorney. au14-10w

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MINING NOTICES.

MINERAL APPLICATION No. 260.

Application for Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, BODIE, Mono County, California, September 18, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT W. C. N. SWIFT, THOMAS BENNETT JR., ROBERT BENNETT, J. J. PARKER and RODOLPHUS N. SWIFT, by their Agent, WILLIAM P. ONKST, whose Post Office address is Lundy, Mono county, State of California, have this day filed their application for a patent for 1499.5 feet, linear, of the "Ella Bloss No. 2" quartz mine or vein, bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 625 feet in width, situated in Prescott Mining District, Mono county, State of California, and designated by the field notes and office plat on file in this office as Lot No. 39 unsurveyed public lands of the United States, near Mineral Monument No. 41, Mono county, said Lot No. 39 being described as follows, to wit:

The Ella Bloss No. 2 claim, for which application for patent is made, is described as follows, survey made July 29th, 1884:

SURVEY OF LODE.

Magnetic variation, 16° 15′ East.

Beginning at the Location Monument, thence N. 39° 25′ W. 200 feet or 3.03 chains to a squared and planed tamarack post 4inx4in, set in a stone mound, marked 'L. L. P. No. 1, Ella Bloss No. 2' for the northerly end of the claim, from which Mineral Monument No. 41, Mono county, bears S. 8° E. 2.54 chains distant, and returning to said location monument, run thence S. 39° 25′ E. 130.6 feet or 1.98 chains to a hewn pine post 4inx4in, by four feet long, set in stone mound, marked 'Lode line E. B. No. 2,' thence S. 34° 25′ E. 489.1 feet or 7.41 chains to a hewn pine post 4inx4in, four feet long, marked 'Lode line E. B. No. 2,'; thence S. 39° E. 473.9 feet or 7.18 chains to a hewn pine post 4inx4in, four feet long, set in stone mound, marked 'Lode line E. B. No. 2,' thence S. 44° 30′ E. 205.9 feet or 3.12 chains to a squared and planed tamarack post four feet long and marked 'Ella Bloss No. 2, L. L. P. No. 2,' set in a stone mound, for the south end of this claim.

DESCRIPTION OF SURFACE BOUNDARIES.

Beginning at the post marked 'Ella Bloss No. 2 L. L. P. No. 1' at the northerly end of said claim; thence N. 51° E. 300 feet to a squared and planed tamarack post, 4 feet long, marked 'Ella Bloss No. 2 N. E. cor. No. 1' on the edge of a pond and by the side of a small mountain pine tree formerly marked by the locators of said claim for the N. E. cor of said claim; thence S. 39° 25′ E. 339.2 feet to a 4inx4in pine post, 4 feet long, marked 'E. B. No. 2 East boundary P. No. 2,' set in stone mound; thence S. 34° 25′ E. 489.7 feet to a 4inx4in pine post 4 feet long and marked 'E. B. No. 2 East boundary P. No. 3'; thence S. 39° E. 456.1 feet to a 4inx4in pine post set in stone mound, marked 'E. B. No. 2 East Boundary P. No. 4;' thence S. 44° 30′ E. 221.1 feet to a 4inx4in squared and planed tamarack post 4 feet long, marked 'Ella Bloss No. 2 S. E. cor No. 5,' set in stone mound; thence S. 51° W. 300.9 feet or 4.56 chains to a post marked 'L. L. P. No. 2 Ella Bloss No. 2,' 425.7 feet or 6.45 chains to a 6inx6in pine post 6 feet long in a stone mound on the East line of the Golden Crown claim and marked 'Ella Bloss No. 2 S. W. cor No. 6;' thence following along the east line of the Golden Crown claim, N. 44° 30′ W. 199.3 feet or 3.02 chains to a post marked "G. C. E. boundary P. No. 2," also "E. B. No. 2 W. b'dy P. No. 7;" thence N. 39° W. 485.7 feet or 7.36 chains to post on corner common to Ella Bloss and Golden Crown claims marked "E. B. No. 2 W. b'dy P. No. 8;" thence along E. Ella Bloss N. 34° 25′ W. 488.4 feet or 7.40 chains to post marked "E. B. East boundary P. No. 2," also "E. B. No. 2 W. b'dy P. No. 9"; thence N. 39° 25′ W. 326 feet or 4.94 chains to a 4inx4in squared and planed tamarack post four feet long, in a stone mound, marked "Ella Bloss No. 2 N. W. cor No. 10;" thence N. 51° E. 124.7 feet or 1.89 chains to the place of beginning, containing 14.56 acres.

DESCRIPTION OF MINERAL MONUMENT NO. 41, MONO COUNTY.

Said mineral monument is a brass plate fitted on the top of a quartzite rock 12 feet by 20 feet at the base and 6 feet high, standing in the Mono pass at the head of Bloody Canon, about 500 feet south of the trail, and about 300 feet south of a small pond, from this monument, variation 16° 15′ East, Red Peak, on the north side of the pass, bears N. 7° 45′ E. Red Peak on the south side of the pass bears S. 43° 15′ East, and Granite Sugar Loaf Peak bears S. 1° 10′ E.

The Location Notice of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's Office of the Prescott Mining District, Mono county, State of California, and also in the office of the County Recorder of Mono county, at Bridgeport, said county and State.

The adjoining claimants are the owners of the "Ella Bloss" mine on the west and on the east, north and south are vacant lands.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Bodie, Mono county, State of California, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

D. WALKER, Register.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of ten consecutive weeks in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, a newspaper published at Bridgeport, Mono county, State of California, weekly.

D. WALKER, Register.

Bodie, Sept. 18, 1886.

EDWARD LYNCH, Attorney for Applicants, 324 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

First publication, Sept. 25, 1886. s25-10w

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